

Financial Statement Presented At Hospital Board Meeting

Minutes of the meeting of the Board of the Irma Municipal Hospital District No. 55 held in the Village Office, Irma, Alta., on the 26th day of January, 1952.

Full board present: F. M. Hill, A. C. Archibald, W. N. Fricke, Mr. F. M. Hill Chairman.

Minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as written on the motion of A. C. Archibald.

Fricke — that we appoint Thos. E. Yarr as auditor for the year 1952, subject to the approval of the Minister.

Audited Financial Statement for the year ending December 31, 1951 presented.

Treasury Branch
O/S Cheques \$6249.21
163.10

Liabilities
Hospitalization Accts. \$1336.85
Deduct 1336.85
\$6066.11

Surplus Account
December 31, 1950 \$2632.32
December 31, 1951 \$2106.84

Financial Statement
Operating Surplus \$3368.08
Requisition MD 61 \$424.75
Irma 305.58
Subscribers 150.00
Govt. Grants 1766.70

Administration
Salaries \$300.00
Board Meetings 57.60
Stationery, etc. 31.81
Hall Rent Ann. Meeting 4.00
Audit 10.00

Hospitalization of Patients
Hardisty Hospital \$133.00
Viking Hospital 185.50
Wainwright Hospital 324.25
Referrals 284.75

Balance Dec. 31, 1951 \$6066.11
\$6066.11

Patient Days 961, Cost \$5.01
F. M. Hill — that the financial statement as presented be accepted.

Archibald — that the following estimated for the year 1952 be approved and forwarded to the Minister for the approval of the Board of Public Commissioners.

Live Assessment
Village of Irma \$228368
MD No. 61 1404590
1268958 at 3M \$3806.00
Subscriber's Fees 120.00
Govt. Grant 2000.00
From Surplus Account 1010.00

1300 Patient days \$6500.00
Administration 436.60

Archibald — that annual meeting of ratepayers be held in Hedley's Hall February 11, 1952 for the purpose of discussing the affairs of the district. Time and place of meeting to be advertised in the Irma Times.

Correspondence from the Dept. of Public Health read. Filed.
Accounts payable by the Board were examined and the following passed for payment:

Motion by Fricke.
Arthur Long \$121.50
Wain. Mun. Hsp. No. 17 959.50
Viking M.H. No. 10 6.00
Thos. E. Yarr 10.00
Harry Halverson 49.50
F. Keith Coffin 77.00
Hospital Forms Ltd. 22.40

Hill — that we adjourn.
A. C. Charter, Sec-Treas.
Irma M.H.D. No. 55.

Vernon Foursome
B.C. School Kings

NELSON, B.C. — Murray Green's Vernon rink — undefeated all the way — earned the right Sunday to represent British Columbia at the Canadian high school curling championships Feb. 18-20 at Moncton, N.B.

Board of Trade Elect Officers

The Irma and District Board of Trade held its annual meeting and supper in the Gratton View Hotel on January 22 at 7:30 p.m. and was fairly well attended but would like to see more farmers out.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

Moved by Symington and seconded by R. McFarland that financial statement be accepted. Cd.

Election of Officers.
President, A. C. Archibald by C. Jones, L. Meiers by S. Hlynka. A. C. Archibald returned to the Chair.

Vice-president, L. Meier by H. Black, elected by acclamation.

Secretary-treasurer, R. Thurston by C. Jones, elected by acclamation.

Moved by W. Symington and seconded by C. Jones that the W.I. look after the Mobile T.B. Clinic and the Board of Trade to give assistance if necessary. Cd.

Moved by R. McFarland and seconded by H. Targett that we join the Alberta Associated Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. Cd.

W. Symington gave an outline of what town council are doing in regards to fair grounds and natural gas camp site.

The next meeting to be held in Gratton View Hotel on Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Moved by Mr. Ingils we adjourn. Sec-Treas. Ron Thurston.

In Memoriam
In memory of L. Hager who passed away January 30, 1951:

"The blow was hard, the shock severe,
We never thought his death so near,
And only those who have lost, can tell,
The pain of parting without a farewell."

Remembered by
Wife and Family.

Card of Thanks
The Irma Ladies Curling Club wishes to express most sincere thanks to all those who so generously supplied pies, cakes, cream, etc. for last week's bonspiel.

Card of Thanks
I would like to say a special thank you to all the kind friends and neighbors who helped make my birthday a happy occasion.
—Mrs. Harry Halverson.

Kinsella News
Master Greg Loades celebrated his 7th birthday by entertaining his friends at a birthday party.

The O.O.R.P. Travelling Basket is now at Mrs. Jack McKie's. Please accept it when it comes your way and make your donation towards a worthy cause, "The Hospital Furnishing Fund."

Dave Brown is back home after spending a few days in the Viking hospital.

Visitors to the city last week-end included Miss A. Politrano and Mr. and Mrs. R. Arkinstant.

Mr. E. Powell of Edmonton was a recent visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell.

The W.I. met on Saturday when arrangements were made for the annual St. Patrick's dance to be held around March 14. Quite a number of members were present.

Hostesses were Mrs. G. Paterson and Mrs. P. Hjesvold.

The Ambler brothers and brother-in-law L. Zinger were week-end visitors at the home of their sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. C. Loades.

Wedding Bells

EMSLUND — LARSON

A lovely wedding was solemnized in the Irma United Church recently when Miss Cora Gloria Larson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Larson, became the bride of Mr. Christopher Z. Emmslund, youngest son of Mrs. Marie Emmslund and the late Mr. Haakon Emmslund of Vermilion.

Rev. H. W. Ingils officiated at the ceremony.

Entering the church on her father's arm, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin with net yoke, a low boat-shaped collar of satin and lace, and lily-point sleeves. A small pearl coronet held her fingertip length veil in place and she carried a cascade bouquet of deep red roses and white baby mums. Her only jewelry was a dainty pendant and earrings to match, gifts of the groom.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Jean M. Larson, who wore a pale pink floor-length gown with a light fitting bodice of eyelet organdie and a net skirt. A wool corsage of pink flowers and pink gloves completed her ensemble. She carried a bouquet of blue irises and pink carnations.

Mr. Norman Emmslund, brother of the groom, was best man. Guests were ushered to their pews by Mr. Ian Palister and Mr. Scott Larson.

Miss Shirley Mae Brown played the wedding music and during the signing of the register Miss Doreen Simmerman sang "Because."

Later a reception for about 65 guests was held in the church basement.

To receive her guests Mrs. Larson wore an afternoon dress of black sheer with a white gardenia corsage and a black felt hat. The mother of the groom chose a black crepe and lace dress with a fuchsia felt hat. She wore pink carnations to complete her ensemble.

A beautiful triple-tiered wedding cake centred the bride's table which was laid with a lace cloth. The cake was flanked by white tapers and vases of pink carnations and white baby mums.

A toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Donald H. Gunn. Telegrams of good wishes and congratulations were received from friends and relatives in Trail and Penticton, B.C., also from Vermilion and Lloydminster.

For a honeymoon to Sask. the bride donned a brown and aqua suit with brown hat and matching accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmslund will make their home on a farm near Vermilion.

Glen-Coa Gleanings

Young people of our community were guests of Henry Ruste of Wainwright at a skating party last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Nilson drove to Edmonton last Tuesday. Mr. P. Spring accompanied them in order to see his brother, an accident victim of the previous day. Mr. Henry-Spring was on his way to work in his light delivery truck when he was hit by a train as he crossed the tracks towards the chemica plant where he works. Apparently the flood lights of the plant blinded him so he did not see the incoming train. He is critically ill in the Royal Alex hospital.

When the bitter days were with us, community activities virtually came to a halt. Everyone preferred his own hearthside. However, news should pick up a bit now.

Playing Good Hockey
Billy Masson and Albert Glasgow are playing real bang-up hockey with the Viking Sunbats. Players of which Glasgow is the playing coach. Glasgow was the Viking team in good physical condition and doing a fine job of coaching. Wednesday evening the Tigers defeated Forestburg at Viking 10 to 5 in the new arena before a large crowd. Billy and Albert both counted in the scoring. Heister Husky will be at Viking on Sunday afternoon.

Irma Ladies Open Spiel Rated As Best Yet

The Irma Ladies Curling Club held its annual second open bonspiel on January 25 and 26. Two rinks from Viking, skipped by Mrs. Loades and Mrs. Taylor, two from Hardisty, skipped by Mrs. Hendricks and Miss Hendricks and a rink from Buffalo Coulee headed by Mrs. Phessey came to compete with the seven rinks of the Irma club, making 12 rinks in all.

We sincerely believe that this was a bonspiel thoroughly enjoyed by both the visiting rinks and those of the old home town. It was small enough for everyone to become well acquainted and a jolly friendly atmosphere bespoke the true fellowship of curling.

The prizes were all provided by the Irma Ladies Club and were nicely distributed among both visiting and home rinks. Everyone had high praise for the fine banquet catered to by the Junior W.A. Even the weather couldn't have been kinder so all in all the ladies open bonspiel was a most happy event.

The prize winners and prizes were as follows:

Grand Challenge
1st. Mrs. Loades, Mrs. Thumell, Mrs. McLaren, Mrs. McIntyre. Prizes, 4 table lamps.

2nd. Mrs. Sather, Mrs. G. Fischer, Mrs. Drewicki, Mrs. Meyer. Prize, Teapot, Cream and Sugar Set.

3rd. Mrs. Hendrick's rink of Hardisty. Prize, Cake Plates.

4th. K. Younker, I. Younker, Mrs. Cook, H. Younker. Prize, Pepper and Salt Shakers.

Club Competition
1. Miss Hendrick's rink of Hardisty. Prize, embroidered cushion.

2nd. Mrs. Hockett, Irene Larson, Lorraine Hockett, Mrs. Edgar Jones. Prize, towels.

3rd. Mrs. Meier, Mrs. Pond, Olga Hlynka, L. Touchette. Prize, Ny-lons.

4th. C. Milne, D. Coultman, Lorna Jean Hockett, Bernice Anne Hockett, Prize, Fyrex Pens.

Consolation
1st. Mrs. Anquist, Mrs. S. Fenton, Mrs. R. A. McFarland, Mrs. G. Hockett. Prize, Squirrel Ornaments.

2nd. Mrs. M. Enger, Mrs. Archibald, Mrs. H. Riley, Mrs. Allen Larson. Prize, cups and saucers.

Hard luck prize, lamb ornaments to the Phessey rink from Buffalo Coulee. A special prize of washcloths for good sportsmanship went to Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Symington, Mrs. Dobry and Mrs. Trueman of Viking.

The next meeting of the Battle River W.I. will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Sanders. Hostesses, Mrs. C. Steele and Mrs. W. Sanders. Roll call, A White Elephant article. Program, Mrs. Art King. Draw, Mrs. E. Fenton.

Mrs. James Fenton of Wainwright was visiting in the district and she also attended the congregational meeting of the United Church.

Many men of the district are curling in the Wainwright bonspiel. These include Messrs. J. Savard, F. Younker, M. Younker, C. Younker, A. Cook, G. Fischer, N. MacMillan, S. Fenton, V. Pare and A. Enger.

Congratulations to the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLean.

Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey
Appointed Gov. General
Replacing Alexander

OTTAWA — Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, 64, scholar, diplomat and industrialist, is to become Canada's first native governor-general, ending a tradition that goes back far into this country's colonial past.

His appointment as successor to Viscount Alexander and 18th governor-general since Confederation was announced Thursday night from Buckingham Palace in London and from the office of Prime Minister St. Laurent in Ottawa. Both announcements were brief.

The London announcement said that the King is relieving Viscount Alexander, 60, so he may be free "to assume other responsibilities."

This is presumed to be his expected appointment as British defence minister. He holds the rank of field marshal in the British army.

Mr. St. Laurent's statement added that Viscount Alexander's appointment is being terminated Jan. 28 at his own request and that the vice-regal duties will be taken over by Chief Justice Thibault pending the assumption of his duties by the new governor-general.

Later, Viscount Alexander announced that he and Viscountess Alexander will leave Ottawa by train Feb. 15 and sail for Britain from Halifax Feb. 17 aboard the liner Franconia.

The population of Newfoundland is estimated at 355,000, about equal to that of Greater Vancouver.

Church Services
UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, February 3
Irma Sunday School and Bible Class 11 a.m.
Worship service 7:30 p.m.
The church door is not for emergency use only.
H. W. Ingils, Minister.

IRMA ALLIANCE TABERNACLE
Christian and Missionary Alliance
10:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening service.
8 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer and Bible Study.
George A. Hart, Pastor.

"Christ died for our sins and was buried... and rose again the third day according to scriptures."
1. Corin. 15:3-4
A special welcome awaits you.

Darrel Hockett's Rink In Alberta High School Curling Playoffs

On Saturday, January 26, a rink from the Irma High School went to Edmonton to play in the Wainwright School Division Annual Curling Bonspiel. The result was that Irma's team won the spiel by beating Chauvin 17 to 4 and Edgerton 12 to 3. The rink includes Darrel Hockett skip, Red Fricke, Alan Darkes and Billy Masson.

The above rink will now go to Edmonton to take part in the Northern Alberta High School Curling Bonspiel which is being held on February 1 and 2. Good luck.

WAINWRIGHT CLINIC
WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA
Phone 55

H. C. WALLACE, M.D.
Maternity, Diseases of Children
J. E. BRADLEY, M.D.
General Surgery

J. D. WALLACE, M.D.
Orthopedics and Traumatic
Clinic Building—4th Ave. Main
Surgery

G. M. ASCHAF, M.D.
General Medicine
O. S. HAUCK, D.D.S.
Dental Surgeon

IRMA DRUGS
Every Thursday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments to be made at IRMA DRUGS

A. C. CHARTER
Irma :: Alberta
Provincial Treasury Branch Agent

Authorized Agent to receive deposits from the public and extend other Treasury Branch facilities.

Alta. Govt. Insurance and Rail

Agent for
British American Assurance Co.
Portage LaPrairie Mutual Co.
Pearle Assurance Company
Massie and Renwick Ltd.
Smeltzer and Co., etc.

G. F. WILLOUGHBY
Optometrist
AT WAINWRIGHT
EVERY SECOND SATURDAY
Appointments at Walker's Jewelry

PURVIS, JOHNSTON
and Purvis
Barristers :: Solicitors
407 Tegner Building Ph. 42138
EDMONTON ALBERTA

GORDON STALKER
Auctioneer
Phone 1008, Viking or see P. E. Jones and Son, Irma, Alta.

Kiefer's
SHOWS
at IRMA
Friday, February 8
"AMBUSH"

Robt. Taylor, John Hodiak
Family Western
Friday, February 1 Family
"YOUR IN THE NAVY NOW"

Gary Cooper

Weather In Canada Delay Scandinavian Cameramen In Making Movie Of Dominion

REGINA.—The weather is poor in Western Canada for making motion pictures. That's the opinion of two Danish movie men interviewed in Regina recently. "Sunny Alberta isn't sunny, dry Saskatchewan isn't dry and beautiful British Columbia is foggy," Palle Bojesen of Copenhagen, film producer for the Danish film board lamented.

Mr. Bojesen, and Erik Olsen, cameramen, are making a one-hour color film called "Canada, Sea to Sea".

The year had been in Canada seven weeks and had poor picture-making weather since they arrived in the west. Most of the film had been made except for the wheat harvest part which they hope to take in the Regina area.

The film on Canada is to be more than a travelogue. It is to be built around principal Canadian activities. The Danish film makers said the movie is to be finished in Canada at the national film board and is to be released to most of the Scandinavian countries.

"It will give an honest picture of Canada," said Mr. Bojesen.

The Danes said they have had wonderful co-operation from Canadian people in making the film. If they had had just a little co-operation from the weather the film would have been finished without delay.

The Saskatchewan wheat pool will be fully covered in the film since the Danish people are co-operatively minded.

Mr. Bojesen, a former school teacher, was in Canada in 1940 making radio recordings for the Danish state radio and for the CBC international service.

National League

Hockey Notes

Importance of Being in First Place on January 1st

The team that holds down first place in the National Hockey League standings on January 1st each year usually goes on to win the N.H.L. championship. Records reveal that since 1928-29, the season Detroit, Chicago and New York Rangers entered the N.H.L., the team that was in first place on New Year's Day ended up in the same position at the end of the season. In three successive seasons, 1940-41, '41-42 and '42-43, the top team on January 1 fell by the wayside. In 1940-41 the pace-setter on January 1 was Toronto but Boston ended in the season in first place. The next season Boston led the league on January 1 but Rangers were the League champions. In 1942-43 Toronto were top on the first of January but Detroit annexed the League crown. Toronto led in 1946-47 on New Year's Day but Montreal Canadiens were the ultimate winners.

Only four times since 1938-39 when the League was composed of one section, has the team that headed the league on New Year's morning failed to garner the grand prize at the end of the season. In three successive seasons, 1940-41, '41-42 and '42-43, the top team on January 1 fell by the wayside. In 1940-41 the pace-setter on January 1 was Toronto but Boston ended in the season in first place. The next season Boston led the league on January 1 but Rangers were the League champions. In 1942-43 Toronto were top on the first of January but Detroit annexed the League crown. Toronto led in 1946-47 on New Year's Day but Montreal Canadiens were the ultimate winners.

Prior to the 1938-39 season when the National Hockey League operated in two divisions, Canadian and American, a playoff took place at the end of the regular schedule between the sectional leaders to decide which team was the National Hockey League champion. During the 12 seasons, 1928-29 to 1937-38 inclusive, the first-place team on January 1 went on to win the League championship seven times. In the 10-team circuit of 1928-29, Ottawa headed the Canadian section on New Year's Day, Chicago and American section, but Ottawa won the loop title.

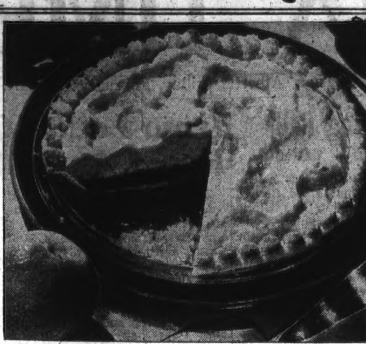
From 1928-29 to 1933 inclusive, the club on top on January 1 won top honors at the end of the regular schedule. Boston, Canadiens, Rangers and Toronto winning honors in that order. In 1934-35 led the Canadian section on January 1, 1935, and won the championship. Boston was tops in the U.S. Division on New Year's day in 1938, and won the crown for the '37-38 semester.

After winning the League championship in 1937-38 Boston went on to win the League title for three successive seasons, 1938-39, 1939-40 and 1940-41. In 1938-39 and 1939-40 they were in Number 1 position on January 1.

Montreal Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings have each had streaks where they've gone for three straight seasons heading the League on the first of January and then carrying off top honors at the end of the season. In 1943-44, 1944-45 and 1945-46 the Canadiens were ahead on January 1 and at the end of the regular schedule. Detroit has performed the same feat for the seasons of 1948-49, 1949-50 and 1950-51.

A club has never been in first place on January 1 and gone on to finish first at the end of the regular schedule for four years in a row. Detroit has accomplished the feat three years in succession. Detroit was in first place by a healthy margin on January 1, 1952. Will Detroit maintain their torrid early-season pace and end the regular season on the top rung of the National Hockey League ladder? If they do they will become the first team in history to lead the N.H.L. on January 1 and wind up in first place at the end of the season four years in a row.

: Selected Recipes :



Tangy cranberries and orange juice are combined to make this delicious "double-decker" dessert, Orange Cranberry Clifton Pie.

ORANGE CRANBERRY FLUFF
Cranberry Layer
One half cup orange juice
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups fresh cranberries
Combine orange juice, sugar in saucepan, cook until sugar dissolves. Add cranberries and cook about 20 minutes, or until mixture is very thick. Stir frequently to prevent burning. Cool. Pour into baked 9-inch pie crust.
ORANGE CRIFTON LAYER
One the unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup hot unstrained orange juice
1 cup cold unstrained orange juice
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup cold orange juice, then dissolve in hot orange juice to which the sugar has been added. Add remaining 1/4 cup cold orange juice and chill until mixture is firm. Beat with a rotary type beater until fluffy. Fold into whipped cream and pile on the cranberry layer. Chill until very firm.

200 Children Leave Skating Rink Seconds Before Roof Collapses

TWEEED, Ont.—Two hundred unsuspecting children were safely herded out of the Tweed skating rink recently, minutes before the entire building collapsed under the pressure of snow on the roof, burying the ice under tons of debris.

The sound of cracking timbers overhead warned Canadian Legion members supervising the skating, that something was wrong with the 24-year-old building. In three minutes all the children, many unwilling to go, were escorted outside.

Caretaker Fred Gerald, the last person to leave, was blown through a door by the concussion of the fall.

The fire department was called in case high tension wires or heating fires set the wreckage ablaze but no fire resulted.

One wall of the building did not collapse. It protected the gallery and dressing rooms where the clothes and shoes of the children were stored.

The skating crowd was the largest of the season.



First World War Veteran Locates Medal Lost Since 1924

WINNIPEG.—When Roy Haycock of Overtonville, Man., returned to Canada after the First World War he brought with him a bronze medal "for services rendered with valor".

Roy was proud of this medal. He kept it polished and wore it often when he played in Army and Navy band concerts here following the war. The medal was a reminder of four 2 1/2 years overseas, two of them "on the line".

The last he saw of it was in 1924. Then it was missing from his home at 246 Notre Dame avenue. He gave up hope of finding it, but he never forgot it.

Some 23 years later it turned up in a southern Manitoba barnyard. A curious chicken dug it up on S. M. Froom's farm at Woodmore and Froom rescued it.

This spring Roy moved from Winnipeg to a farm near Mr. Froom. Just recently he met the Froom family for the first time.

When he went to make a phone call, He introduced himself.

Five minutes later the medal was in his hands.

Clearly etched on the edge was: "20988 Pte. R. O. E. Haycock 43rd Canadian Battalion."

Mr. Haycock, 63, lived in Winnipeg 42 years. The Frooms have lived at Woodmore most of their life.

"I can't get over it," Mr. Haycock said. "It's a miracle, that's all. Perhaps it's a good luck omen."

Mr. Froom is just as mystified. Mr. Haycock said. Neither he nor Mr. Froom have mutual friends who might have brought the medal to the farm.

Mr. Haycock still has hopes of finding two other medals lost at the same time, 27 years ago.

WOULD BE ADDED

If Alaska or any other territory were to enter the Union as a state, a new star would become part of the official flag on the following Fourth of July.

Prairie Wildlife

MUSKRATS IN WINTER

Fred W. Lohman, Regina

Very often we learn something new about most common animals and birds, which makes us realize more and more how admirably they adapt themselves to seasonal changes, weather conditions, etc. As each new page in their lives is turned, we feel a deeper appreciation and sympathy for the story of their lives. Sometimes we find the page by mere chance, sometimes it is pointed out to us by a friend, and often we find that it had been open to us all the time, if only we had been observant enough to see it.

It was on a brisk sunny morning early in November that I learned something more about how the Muskrat is able to live and carry on

its daily activities, even though its world has become a frozen solid mass of ice. While Mr. F. Bard, of Sask. provincial museum, and I were driving past Tregarva slough, we noticed several Muskrat houses and pushups jutting up through the ice and snow. Stopping to investigate, Mr. Bard pointed out a series of runways which were clearly visible under the ice, leading out in several different directions from the nearest house. Following one of these we soon found a muskrat travelling along the runway. It caught sight of us and let out a little stream of bubbles as it slowly sank from sight. As the ice was not yet frozen to the bottom, he was able to travel another route.

These runways lead and branch out from house to house and from one pushup to another where they pause for air. By continued use of these runways they are able to keep them open all winter, even though the ice freezes to the bottom, and the Muskrat is able to keep in touch with all of his favorite Marsh and food supply.—The Blue Jay.

Edmonton Actress Now British Star

Miss Dianne Foster Has Contract With Film Company and Just Finished Stage Appearance

LONDON.—The New Year has a problem for dark-haired, Edmonton-born Dianne Foster, 23-year-old wife of Toronto's Andrew Allan, drama supervisor for the CBC.

Dianne, who's been married for just six months—and says "I've never been happier in my life"—faces the prospect of having to stay in London while her husband returns to Canada for radio commitments.

Dianne, a dark-eyed, five-foot-two Canadian, came to London in July, 1950, on holiday after two years in radio in Toronto. As with many another Canadian entertainer, the holiday soon turned into a business proposition. Now Dianne has a five-year contract with two years in the company and has just finished her second stage appearance.

Her first dramatic role in London started last February in Agatha Christie's thriller, "The Hound of the Baskervilles," a middle-aged blonde actress and one of the principal suspects in a murder case.

For this, Dianne went blonde and "looked such a mess" she crept out daily in a huge fur cap that obscured her hair from view.

Her next part was dark-haired Bianca in Orson Welles' "Othello" at St. James' Theatre, which came off just before Christmas. This was the greatest thrill of Dianne's career in London. One of her aims in coming here was to study voice control, and she says it's lesson in itself just to listen to Welles.

She got the part of Bianca after appearing with Welles on Radio Luxembourg in "The Lives of Harry Lime," the character from "The Third Man" film.

Dianne has also made one film "Quiet Woman," starring Derek Bond and Jane Hylton. Now she is at work on "Lost Hours," with Jean Kent and Michael Redgrave. She's playing the part of a loose-living red-head while Jean, who generally takes this type of part, wears the halo.

Dianne is already committed for a third film. This means she will be unable to return to Canada with her husband when his six months' leave from the CBC ends in March. At present Allan is working with the BBC as a temporary producer in the features department.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PRIMITIVE CHRISTIANITY

It is not inconceivable that the new leadership for which the world craves may arise from within the Christian church. But this hypothesis appears to presuppose a transformation of Christianity, or a revival of its primitive spirit, which would in itself amount to a revolution.

—Edward Hallett Carr.

He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father.—Christ Jesus.

Christianity is Christlike only as it reiterates the word, repeats the works, and manifests the spirit of Christ.—Mary Baker Eddy.

What we need in religion, is not new light, but new sight; not new paths, but new strength to walk in the old ones; not new duties, but new strength from on high to fulfil those that are plain before us.

—Tryon Edwards.

While men believe in the possibilities of children being religious, they are largely failing to make them so because they are offering them not a child's but a man's religion — men's forms of truth and men's forms of experience.—Phillips Brooks.

Library Opening Big Affair At Barrhead

BARRHEAD, Alta.—Opening of a new library is usually a cut-and-dried affair but the youngsters really whooped it up in this small community.

More than 1,300 students and many parents attended the official opening of the second regional library in Alberta. The contention was that the library was most important to young people, and it was the young people who turned out in force.

Twenty-six school buses brought them to the new Barrhead school. It was a school holiday in the district and the boys and girls made the most of the opportunity.

They swarmed through the corridors, inspected the art exhibits displayed by various districts, had their fill of hot dogs and soft drinks and heard speeches by government officials. It was topped off by a program of basketball, boxing, tumbling, movies and dancing.

The library is a section of its own in the new Barrhead school, serves a wide area. Persons who attended the opening were given library memberships at \$1 each, and the money will be used to expand the original stock of books.

Fish Reaching Table Fresher Now

OTTAWA.—Science is bringing fish to the Canadian consumer in better shape than ever before.

Technologists and biologists at the Fisheries Research Board's annual meeting told how fish is reaching the table fresher as the result of studies on how to improve refrigeration and the phases of fish handling from the sea to the dinner-table.

Dr. S. A. Beatty, director of the Atlantic Fisheries Experimental Station at Halifax, said a constant check is being made on the handling, from catching through processing, storage and transportation.

Despite successes in the improvement of fish storage through better-insulated ship holds, he said care is still required in icing fish at sea.

Helpful Hints

To remove paint from window panes, rub the spots with a strong solution of hot soda, or strong hot vinegar. Leave on until nearly dry; then rub off with a woolen cloth.

To remove the mineral deposit from a tea kettle, shake tea leaves and vinegar in the kettle until the residue disappears. Or if the kettle is enamel (not aluminium) boil in it a solution of water (to fill) with one tablespoon of detergent and one-half teaspoon baking soda.

Use an ordinary wooden coat hanger for the top of your laundry bag, and sew the goods neatly over this hanger. Then make a slit near the top to insert the soiled clothes.

If your curtains become faded after repeated washings, they may be retinted by adding a clear solution of tea to the last rinse water, suit the quantity of tea used to the shade of color desired. Usually a wet fabric is twice as deep in color as the dry one will be.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. To create deep pools that won't freeze where they may build their homes and store their winter's food. 3. Victoria, B.C. 1. Only a Cabinet Minister. 4. The pulp and paper industry. 2. Fort William and Port Arthur, Ont.

(Material supplied by the Editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

Patterns

Child's TV Hassock



by Alice Brooks

They watch their favorite TV Western from this spirited stool! Make this hassock of upholstery fabric or ticking with yarn or rug-ot-ton name and tail. Use excelsior and straw for stuffing.

Hassock Pattern 7309 has pattern and directions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to: Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

HANDICRAFT ideas agency in our Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue. Send Twenty-five cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochets, knitting, embroidery, and other fascinating handicrafts. A Free Pattern is printed in the book.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

A minister, raising his eyes from the pulpit in the midst of his Sunday morning sermon, was paralyzed with amazement to see his young son in the balcony peering the listeners in the pews on the main floor with beams from a beamholder. While the minister was trying to gather his wits in order to stop this outrage, the youngster shouted:

"You tend to your preaching, Paw, I'll keep 'em awake!"

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Only who in the federal government may introduce a bill involving the spending of money?
2. In which two Canadian cities make up the world's great grain port?
3. What one Canadian city do roses bloom most of the year?
4. What industry is the greatest user of hydro-electric power?
5. Why do beavers build dams?

Answers Found in Another Column

Moose Took A Dislike To Truck

PORT ARTHUR, Ont.—A big bull moose and a Farm's Township farmer were at odds recently after the moose took a dislike to a new half-ton truck belonging to the farmer, and "batted it"—causing \$300 damage.

Game department officials said the owner, not identified, had sworn to get even.

Air is 14 1/2 times as heavy as hydrogen.



NEW TANK FOR U.S. ARMY.—Newest, largest and hardest-punching tank ever made by the U.S. is still so secret that only its silhouette may be published. Although the exact date the tank, the T-48, will go into volume production cannot be revealed, authorities say construction is more than a month ahead of schedule. Ordnance officials have said that the new tank "will outlast any land-fighting machine ever built." It's supposed to be faster and more manoeuvrable than the Soviet army's Joseph Stalin III.—Central Press Canadian.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

The Undertaker Talked

Who Murdered Milton Grosse?

By KERRY WOOD

WE DON'T know who murdered Milton Grosse. He's been dead more than two years now. But in a small town like Willowdale people will speculate.

Milton Grosse made his money out of mortgages, and had an instinct about lending money to people who'd never be able to pay on time. Then he'd foreclose. That way, Grosse got hold of another house to bring in rent and help his income grow. He owned upwards of a dozen houses acquired by the mortgage plan.

Doc Jenner lost his lovely home to Grosse. So did Sparky Sloane and Fred Bell. To make it worse, Fred Bell lost his job and then his wife had to go out doing housework. She worked at Milton Grosse's a couple of times. After that, she left Fred and lived over on Spruce Avenue in a little cottage which Grosse owned. She didn't do any more housework for a living.

Sparky Sloane swore he'd get even with Grosse for taking away his home. So did Doc Jenner at first. He'd retired from practice; his children had grown up and moved away. But one of them got into a lawsuit and, to help out, the father mortgaged his nice home. With Sparky, it was a hospital bill that forced him to borrow. Then his wife died and left him a lonely man. He drank heavily for a spell; next thing he knew, the law made him turn over his home to Grosse.

"I'll get even," he yelled. "Wait and see!" Doc Jenner didn't say much after his first outburst, but his eyes got kind of bleak whenever he met Grosse.

As for Fred Bell, he had to be warned by the police to quit his talk about doing a shooting. That was after Fred's wife, Minnie, moved over to Spruce Avenue.

Grosse was one of those large, florid-faced men with a booming voice and a vigorous manner. Oh, he could smile real friendly. It was after he picked up so many mortgages and forced court action that we got him. By then it was too late for a lot of folks. He never expected time on a loan.

Grosse wasn't married; he had his rooms back of his own office. Now and then we'd see a woman go to his place after hours. But Minnie Bell quit going there after she moved into the cottage on Spruce Avenue. However, it's rumored that other women continued to visit Grosse in his bachelor quarters, though he found time to spend a lot of evenings down at Minnie's house.

Fred Bell, well, Chief David, the policeman, took Fred aside and gave him a lecture about all this wild shooting talk. That was Chief David went home with Fred and picked up Fred's shotgun and pistol, just as a safety measure. Pretty good sort, Chief David.

There you have the setting. And one Wednesday afternoon when the stores and offices were closed for the half holiday, Milton Grosse kept on sitting behind his desk. He started out the window, and his color that someone took a closer look and yelled.

The door was open, so we all crowded in behind Chief David. We knew at once. We saw the dull gaze on Grosse's unliking eyes, while a cry crawled over his blue lips. He's stiff as a board," announced Chief David. "He's been dead for hours."

How did he die? That's the mystery. Doc Jenner was there in the office with the rest of us when we found Grosse. He checked him over, right in front of everybody. No bullet hole, no knife gash, no poison.

"Well," Doc Jenner glanced around, then shook his head. "That don't complexion—Personally, I always thought Grosse had a bad heart."

A bad heart! Bad enough to stop beating, anyway. But what about the looting that had been done in the office? Every paper of value had been removed or destroyed. The safe was wide open; all the mortgages were gone. Not a house title or a loan note!

It certainly caused a re-shuffle of houses. Milton Grosse had no kin that anyone knew about. If he left a will, it disappeared along with the mortgages. So a lot of folks suddenly found themselves able to buy back their former homes by settling tax matters.

We still wonder who murdered Grosse.

The murder talk leaked out later; everybody talked in whispers about it and Chief David pretended he didn't hear a word. But when Undertaker Smithers got under the anesthetic for that appendix operation, he blabbered about the tiny nub of metal he caught his comb on when he was fixing up Grosse's hair for the funeral. Driven right into the skull, he yelled. Then he habbled about the mortgage Grosse held on his house.

About that nubbin of metal: We heard what Smithers shouted. He had four different notions. First, he thought it was the butt of a slim, headless nail. Then again, it might have been a surgical instrument. Sometimes he believed it looked like the back end of a broken dart-game point. Lastly, he spoke about the resemblance to a woman's hairpin.

Who did it? Sparky Sloane is a cabinetmaker who uses a lot of finishing nails. Doc Jenner used to be a wonderful surgeon before he retired. Fred Bell has always been our best dirt player. As for Minnie, she's become vain about her peroxide hair; she never wears a hat anymore. (Copyright Western Newspaper Union)

Do You Know That...

The "Black Hole of Calcutta" was a dungeon at Fort William, Calcutta, in which 146 prisoners were confined following the surrender of the fort to Surajah Dowlah during Clive's campaign. The surrender of the fort took place on June 20, 1756. The dungeon was 22 feet square and the prisoners suffered terribly from lack of ventilation. Only 23 survived.

Postage stamps first were issued in England in 1840.

Snowman California Style



With most of Canada staggering under a blanket of heavy snow, youngsters playing on California's sunny beaches don their bathing suits and make their snowman from pulverized ice thoughtfully provided by their parents for a real holiday treat.

Saskatchewan's New Oil Find Creates Wide Interest

Tests Indicate That It Will Be the Best Commercial Well in the Province

REGINA.—Developments near a lonely prairie village in west central Saskatchewan are a centre of interest to Canadian oil industries as testing continues as a medium oil discovery. Saskatchewan's first medium oil find was made near the village of Fosterford, about 27 miles northwest of Swift Current and near the Alberta border.

Tests indicate the new well—Socny Western Prairie Rosemary No. 1—will be the best commercial well in the province.

A gravity test made at the site showed the oil was of 24 degrees—midway between the high grade 25-degree oil found in Alberta's Redwater field and the heavy 15-degree oil found in the Lloydminster and Coleville fields in Saskatchewan.

High gravity oil contains more of the "high-fractions" in demand for oil age. More gasoline, diesel fuel, punker fuel oil, propane and other hydrocarbons can be refined from the lighter oil. Low-gravity oil contains a large amount of asphalt.

Oil-burning strata containing the medium oil were found at the 3,070 to 3,100 foot depth at the new well. Drilling was pushed to the 3,105 level.

In an effort to find the limits of the production zone.

Casing will have to be set before full production tests can be carried out.

The discovery, called the most important yet in Saskatchewan, had an immediate effect on the New York curb exchange.

The well was drilled by Socny Vacuum Exploration company on a farm-plot from Western Prairie Exploration company.

Stock of Woodley Petroleum, of which Western Prairie is a subsidiary, jumped from \$27 to \$34.75. The Fosterford find adds a third link to the Lloydminster-Coleville line.

The Saskatchewan government owns most of the mineral rights in the area.

: Western Briefs :

Vancouver's Winston Dies

VANCOUVER.—Vancouver's own Winston Churchill died Jan. 25th.

About the same time, Winston Churchill landed in New York for his United States visit, the Vancouver man died from a heart condition. He was named Winston Spencer Churchill after the British Statesman when he was born in 1900.

Rosthern Founder Succumbs

ROSTHERN.—Gerhard Ens, 88, founder of the town of Rosthern and member of Saskatchewan's first legislature, died at the Memorial youth farm home here. The Russian-born Mrs. Ens built the first house here in 1893. He was the town's first storekeeper, first justice of the peace, first member of legislature and father of Rosthern's first boy and first girl.

See Record Fish Catch

REGINA.—Forecast that more than 6,000,000 pounds of fish will be caught in Saskatchewan this winter was made by provincial fisheries officials in a bureau of publications release. The officials said this would be the heaviest winter catch in recorded years and would bring the total 1951-52 catch to about 10,000,000 pounds.

Sick Loan Service

REGINA.—Saskatchewan Red Cross sick room loan service loaned 784 items to 736 persons in Saskatchewan during 1951. This service is set up to assist those who are temporarily sick at home and need hospital beds, wheelchairs, crutches and other items.

Coach Resigns

REGINA.—Harry (Black Jack) Smith, the man who last year led Saskatchewan Roughriders to their first Grey cup game since 1936, will not be back. Roughrider president Bob Kramer said that Smith has resigned as head coach of the Riders.

Coast Building Games Stadium

VANCOUVER.—Preliminary construction of a 40,000-seat British Empire Games stadium at University of British Columbia will begin within the next few months.

R. F. Osborne, director of physical education at U.B.C. and vice-chairman of the game committee, made the announcement.

"Architectural plans are still on the drawing-board but we have expressed hope that Vancouver's proposed Western Interprovincial football team will be housed in the new stadium."

—By Les Carroll

Alberta Beet Harvest Shows Decline In 1951

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Officials of Canadian Sugar factories here said that southern Alberta's 1951 sugar beet production will be down approximately 43,000,000 pounds or 35 per cent from the preceding year.

The factory officials said roughly 80,000,000 pounds of beet sugar will be produced from the 1951 crop. In 1950 output was a record 123,802,000 pounds.

Processing plants at Raymond, Picture Butte and Taber in the Lethbridge area are expected to have sliced about 348,000 tons of beets when the processing campaign ends. This is also sharply down from the record 1950 output of 445,164 tons.

JAYWALKING BYLAW

CALGARY.—The no jaywalking bylaw went into effect in the downtown area of this city recently and city policemen tagged the first offenders. A fine of 50 cents is the penalty provided.

Bright plumage on some birds acts as war paint to scare away other birds.

Outstanding quality has made Salada Canada's largest selling tea.

"SALADA" TEA

HOT ROLLS double-quick! With wonderful new fast-acting DRY YEAST!

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

Measure into large bowl, 1/2 cup lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast-Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 5 tsps. granulated sugar, 2 1/2 tsps. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in 1/2 c. lukewarm water. Beat in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat well. Beat in 4 tsps. melted shortening. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, grease top and let rise again until nearly doubled. Punch down dough and roll out to 1/2" thick; near. Cut into rounds with 3" cutter; brush with melted butter or shortening. Grease rounds deeply with dull side of knife, a little to one side of centre; fold larger half over smaller half and press along fold. Place, touching each other, on greased pan. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, about 15 minutes.



No more spoiled cakes of old-style yeast! This new Fleischmann's DRY Yeast keeps fresh in your pantry! It's fast-acting. One envelope equals one cake of yeast in any recipe.

Get a month's supply!

When Your Children need a TONIC

GIVE THEM HIGH ENERGY SCOTT'S EMULSION

Helps build stamina—helps maintain resistance in youngsters and adults. Scott's is a high energy TONIC—with natural A & D Vitamins in natural oil and added minerals. Easy to take. Scott's is highly recommended. Buy today at your favourite store.

SCOTT'S EMULSION HIGH ENERGY TONIC

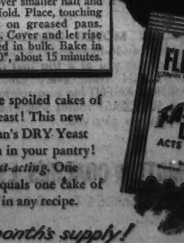
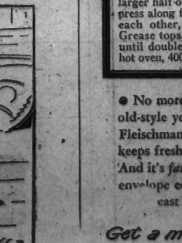
FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEREEL, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. FASTEREEL fastens teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not "check" plate color (denture breath). Get FASTEREEL at any drug store.

MOUSE-COP The New and BETTER MOUSE KILLER No mixing, mess or fuss. Safe, this taste of powder, sprays this way.

FAIRVIEW CHEMICAL CO. LTD. REGINA

THE TILLERS



The LETTER BOX

Ottawa 4, Ontario,
January 21, 1952.

The Editor,

Dear Sir: Mail volume in the recent Christmas rush once again set up a new record, and so also I might say did the weather. Both these factors imposed a particularly severe strain upon the facilities of the Postal Service of Canada, despite the preparations made to handle the extra anticipated load, and which among other things involved the employment of 27,000 temporary helpers.

Co-operation extended by the public in early mailing of their Christmas gifts and greetings was however, even more notable than in previous years and it was this fact that enabled the postal workers to cope efficiently with the unexpected difficulties that arose.

While it is true that in some areas the severe weather conditions were responsible for delays in mail delivery, in general throughout the country Post Offices were able to keep pace with the mail as it came in and most were back onto a normal basis by the day before Christmas.

The purpose of this letter is to thank the public for the assistance given to us, and also to express to the newspapers of Canada our appreciation of their help in making the public aware of the many ways in which their co-operation could be made effective.

At the same time, may I express to you and the members of your staff my very best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

Yours sincerely,
W. J. Turnbull,
Deputy Postmaster General.

Goderich, Ontario,

January 18, 1952.

Sir: A picture haunts me—the picture of a widowed mother and her small son preparing their daily meal—just dandelion leaves. This is one of several touching scenes reproduced in a recent field report of the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, an organization of which many of your readers may not be aware. The undersigned has no connection whatever with this organization; the picture has stirred him to acquaint your readers with Plan's labour of love among the war children.

The Plan is a non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian, indepen-

dent relief organization which has given individual help to more than 70,000 children. In its care at present are 7,000 war children of Belgium, England, France, Greece, Holland and Italy. Founded by Major John Langdon-Davies of London, Eng., the Plan is now celebrating its 15th anniversary of service to war-stricken children.

The aim of the Plan, as its name indicates, is to have its children "adopted" by Foster Parents. This is financial only (\$180.00 a year) and payments may be made monthly, quarterly or yearly. One may "adopt" a child for one year only, if one wishes, or, if unable to afford this amount any contribution no matter how small, will be appreciated. A person may choose the nationality, age and sex of the child he wishes to help, and correspondence with the child through the Plan Office is encouraged. The Canadian address is:

Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Box 65, Station B, Montreal, Que.

Illustrated literature will be gladly sent upon request, without obligation to the recipient.

If you would learn what real joy is, become a Foster Parent, for only in giving do we receive, and only in helping others are we helped. In His name who said "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these," let us help these innocent victims of man's inhumanity to man. I hope that you who read this, as your circumstances permit, will let some child love you. Your dollars could do no finer thing!

Sincerely yours,
Ernest Barker.

Civil Defence Course Opened at Edmonton

EDMONTON—The first of three two-week courses in civil defence instruction opened here Monday. More than 30 civil defence workers from all parts of the province are attending. They will receive instruction in fire fighting, respirator and first aid work, chemical and atomic warfare and allied defence subjects.

When cooking turnips add a teaspoonful of sugar to the water. It will improve the flavor and lessen the odor.

If you serve soft-cooked eggs for breakfast and all of them are not eaten, put those left-overs into the water and cook until hard. Serve creamed on toast for luncheon the next day.

Initial Wheat Price Satisfactory to Ure

EDMONTON — Agricultural Minister D. A. Ure said Monday the federal government's decision to increase the initial 1951 wheat payment by 20 cents a bushel is "highly satisfactory."

"I have always been of the opinion that the initial price to farmers has been too conservative," Mr. Ure said. "Farmers are able to handle their own money as well

as those who keep the money away from them."

\$6,850 Is Sought For "Seal" Target

Only \$6,850 is still needed to reach the 1951-52 Christmas Seal objective for Edmonton and northern Alberta, it is reported by V. J. Mahony, chairman of the Edmonton Kinamen Club Christmas Seal committee. Mr. Mahony said the committee hopes to reach the \$80,000 objective soon.

Irma Men's Curling Club Draw

PLEASE NOTE: Because 19 rinks are in the club, and only 18 games per week, 2 rinks each week will play only 1 game.

Friday, February 1

7 p.m.—McKay vs Meier Blanchard vs Smallwood
9 p.m.—Torrance vs MacMillan E. Jones vs Cook

Saturday, February 2

7 p.m.—Ladies Fischer vs Knudson
9 p.m.—Ladies Ladies

GALLONS of Hot Water

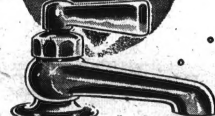


INSTANTLY

with a new
automatic GAS water heater

CHOOSE FOR TOMORROW AS WELL AS FOR TODAY

When choosing your new automatic gas water-heater remember that automatic clothes washers require 50% more hot water than regular washers, automatic dish washers twice as much as sinks, showers three gallons per minute. The more modern your home the more hot water you use. Choose a size that will fit both your plans and your family in the years ahead.



NOTHING EQUALS

GAS

Gone forever are the wasted minutes and wasted hours waiting for hot water. New automatic Gas water heaters have "snap action" thermostats you can set yourself. Just turn the dial and automatically you get any degree of "hotness" you want... from practical medium temperatures that can be mixed quickly for baths or delicate fabrics to EXTRA hot for snow white linens and sparkling dishes. Gas gives you what you want—when you want it. No wonder over 2 1/4 million families bought new automatic gas water heaters last year.

"AN AUTOMATIC" gas water-heater costs but a trifle to operate; and can be bought on a convenient monthly budget plan. See your dealer today.



NORTHWESTERN UTILITIES LIMITED

HEAD OFFICE — EDMONTON, ALBERTA



'My Bank'
is
Canada's
Best Bank



BANK OF MONTREAL

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

★ SERVICE ★



SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES maintain up-to-the-minute schedules assuring you of a trip that is **RIGHT ON TIME** every time! Your local SUNBURST AGENT has a complete time-table of all SUNBURST routes which he will be only too glad to give you.

SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES LTD.
ASK YOUR NEAREST AGENT



At Home and Overseas
SERVE CANADA

in the "Front Lines of Freedom..."
with the **INFANTRY**
(QUEEN OF BATTLES)

Modern inventions have not taken away from the Infantry its all-important part in victory. Again and again, in the battles of 1939-45 and in Korea, Infantry has proved itself — "Queen of Battles". The job of the Infantryman has become tougher, more complex. He must be able to handle more weapons and to meet a greater variety of situations in defence and attack.

To attain the specialist rank of Leading Infantryman and the extra pay that goes with it, calls for intensive training in many varied subjects. For the Canadian Infantry Soldier is one of the most thoroughly trained men in our army. He ranks with the finest fighting men in the world.

More men are needed right away to serve with the Infantry — the most important men in the Canadian Army.

To enlist you must:

Volunteer to serve anywhere. Be 17 to 40 (Tradesmen to 45).

Apply to the nearest Recruiting Depot:

No. 10 Personnel Depot, Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alta.

The Army Information Centre,

10040 101st Street, Edmonton, Alta.

The Army Information Centre in your home town

Join the **CANADIAN ARMY**
ACTIVE FORCE NOW!

Listen to "Voice of the Army" — Tuesday and Thursday evenings — Dominion Network.

Viking items

When Mrs. Bessie Pratt of Viking held the membership No. 623 in the second series Car A Month draw held last Friday evening she was awarded the Pontiac car at the dance in the community hall. Mrs. Pratt was the first person ever to be in the hall when a car was won, and to say the least she was happily excited. Albert Glasgow, hockey coach of the senior team, drew the membership ticket from the barrel.

At twelve o'clock midnight, Mrs. Pratt received another surprise when the crowd sang "Happy Birthday to You," as Saturday, January 26 was her birthday anniversary.

The next dance and draw will be held on Friday, February 29, which is a leap year dance, and a dance that some lucky individual should remember for many years. Out of fourteen cars awarded thus far, three have been awarded to Viking holders of memberships in the Car A Month Club.

Mrs. Bessie Pratt is the wife of Johnnie Pratt, south of Viking.

The Liberal Party of Alberta is holding a convention in Edmonton this week on January 30-31 in the Masonic Temple. Considerable business of importance to the people of the province is on the agenda for the two days.

Northwestern Utilities Limited

has acquired a 19,204-acre spread in the Buffalo Coulee-Battle River area. Rights are located in the approx. N $\frac{1}{2}$ Twp. 47 and all Twp. 48, Rge 7, W4th; and approx. N $\frac{1}{2}$ Twp. 47, Rge. 8, W4th.

The annual congregational meeting of the Viking United Church was held in the church hall following the evening service last Sunday.

The business meeting got underway at 8:30 p.m. with Rev. F. Forster in the chair. Mr. G. T. Armstrong, secretary of the church board, read the minutes of the previous annual meeting.

Good reports were heard from all branches of church work. Increased interest and attendance in the Sunday School was noted. The Ladies Auxiliary reported a most successful year. Each department reported surpluses for the past year.

Rev. Forster reviewed the work in the local field and also the Kinsella charge which is affiliated with Viking. As he is nearing the superannuation age, Rev. Forster indicated that he may not be pastor here after the close of his pastorate year in June. On account of Mrs. Forster's illness the family contemplates moving to some point in B.C. If a charge is available in that province, Rev. Forster also stated that he felt he could hold a pastorate a few years yet in spite of his impending superannuation. Mrs. H. Brooke and Mrs. Dear-

ing were appointed to the Board of Stewards. Mr. K. Hilliker led a discussion on the possibility of building a new church. A committee consisting of Mr. Ken Hilliker, Mrs. H. Brooke and H. G. Thunell was appointed to gather data and plans to be submitted at a later date.

The ladies of the church served a tasty lunch at the close.

Legion rinks from St. Paul, Mannville, Loughheed and Viking participated in the district play-offs held in the local ice palace last Sunday.

Here are the results:

1st Round:

Loughheed defeated Viking. Mannville defeated St. Paul.

2nd Round:

Viking defeated St. Paul. Mannville defeated Loughheed.

3rd Round:

Viking defeated Mannville. Loughheed defeated St. Paul.

4th Round:

Mannville defeated Viking. Loughheed defeated Mannville.

Loughheed was declared winners of the play-offs with Mannville runners up. These two teams will take part in the provincial play-downs to be held at Wetaskiwin February 10.

The St. Paul rink: Wm. Lingings, Dr. R. Decosse, Cam Berry, Ray Reiseron, Armond Lord (sub).

Help For the Unharvested

The federal act providing short-term credit to farmers who are unable to harvest or deliver their grain came into effect January 15.

The maximum loan to any borrower is \$1,000, and the maximum interest is 5 1/2 per cent. Loans are to be obtained from the local banks. The government's guarantee to each bank is limited to 25 per cent of the principal amount.

In order to borrow up to \$1,000, the producer must have in prospect grain to that value. Another qualification provides for the deducting from the maximum amount of the loan, the value of any grain delivered by the borrower between September 1, 1951 and the date the loan is made.

The last date on which loans can be made by the banks is May 31, 1952. The proceeds of the first grain delivered are to be applied to the reduction of the loan until the same is repaid. An endorsement to that effect will be entered in the delivery permit book of the borrower.

All repayments should be completed before July 31, 1952. The government's liability to the banks does not become effective until October 1, 1952.

The Loughheed rink: Luther Reeds, Bert Whitehead, Tommy Barton, Bill Yakes.

The Mannville rink: E. M. McPadden, Albert Hubbard, Jack Coxford, Charlie Forbes, Charlie Mathis (sub).

The Viking rink: Cecil Runyon, Bob Thunell, Leo Kelly, Spike Hafso, Selmer Hafso (sub).

Curling is a great winter pastime of men, women and children, especially in the western provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Most every centre has a curling rink even though it be only one sheet. Others range from two to six or eight sheets of ice

and in the cities of course there are many more. Every club holds an open bonspiel each year and attracts curlers from other clubs whose inter-club visits make happy relations and friendships otherwise not possible. A town without a rink is in most cases considered a "dead" town in the western provinces.

The Viking high school rink is entered in the Northern Alberta playdowns taking place in Edmonton February 1 and 2.

Chances are that a Viking rink will take part in the Irma men's bonspiel that opens in that thriving town come Monday.

BANK HONORED FOR ADVERTISING

MONTREAL—January 2—Rated second among all banks in North America for the quality of its advertising, the Bank of Montreal has won three awards for major public-relations productions issued during 1951.

The B. of M. scored second place in the "Bank Ad-Views" continuing study of financial advertising on the North American Continent, leading to the "Socrates High Award of the Year." First place for 1951 was taken by the Republic National Bank of Dallas.

The B. of M. also received an award in the "25 Direct-Mail Leaders Contest" for the production of "Canada Today"—a 100-page illustration brochure which the bank distributes to businessmen in all parts of the world for the purpose of developing commercial and industrial interest in Canada.

In the field of annual reporting, the bank received a "Highest Merit Award" citation from the Financial World, New York, for the illustrated brochure it published for its shareholders covering the year 1950. The report—to quote the citation—"was judged as among the most modern from the standpoint of content, typography and format of the 5,000 annual reports examined during 1951."

The bank's 194th annual report covering 1951 has just been published.

Wheat Price Boosted 20c Per Bushel

Increase to Apply to all Wheat Delivered to the Wheat Board During Crop Year Based on No. 1 Northern, For All Grades

OTTAWA, Jan. 25—A 20-cent-a-bushel increase in the initial price of western wheat—applied to all wheat delivered to the Canadian Wheat Board since the beginning of the current crop year—was announced Friday by Trade Minister Howe.

To Issue Cheques

The increase, applicable to all grades, will boost the boards initial price to producers to \$1.60 from \$1.40 a bushel, basis No. 1 Northern at Fort William, Port Arthur and Vancouver. The higher price becomes effective on all new deliveries beginning Feb. 1.

Cheques covering deliveries already made at the lower initial price will be issued by the board starting March 1. Mr. Howe estimated this will mean distribution of an extra \$50,000,000 to western wheat farmers.

The initial price is the amount the farmer receives when he delivers his wheat to the Canadian Wheat Board, the Crown agency which acts as salesman for prairie wheat producers. If the board shows a profit in sales, it distributes this in the form of final payments to farmers at the end of the crop year.

When the current crop year began August 1 last, Mr. Howe set an initial or delivery price of \$1.40 a bushel, basis No. 1 Northern wheat delivered to storage points at Fort William, Port Arthur and Vancouver.

WHAT THEY WANT

What is your idea of the ideal farm home? Miss Caroline Judson, Home designing specialist, Alberta Dept. of Agriculture, tells of an interesting housing survey conducted recently in the north central U.S. where conditions are quite similar in many instances to Alberta. 384 farm families were visited and their preferences in house design tabulated.

The majority said that their new home would be a one storey house, with a full basement, six or seven rooms on the main floor, and a sloping roof. 80 per cent interviewed wanted separate clothes closets for the coats that the family wear to town. Although the habit of going to the back door of the farm home is well ingrained, 60 per cent of the homemakers would like their callers to use the front entrance.

Homemakers were asked what view they would like to see from their kitchen window—25 per cent said the farm buildings, 20 per cent the highway and 10 per cent the drive. Central heating, warm air furnace, was preferred. The rest were divided on a choice between hot water and steam.

These women chose the basement for their laundry work, and the kitchen for ironing. However, a separate utility room might solve the problem and bring together these two allied activities. 34 per cent wanted a special sewing room, and 75 per cent wished for an office for farm accounts. These activities, too, might find space in a well planned utility room.

1952's NEWER and MIGHTIER CHEVROLET TRUCKS give you THE BEST AND THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

Nineteen-fifty-two brings a new era in Truck Transportation—made possible by Chevrolet engineers! Here, for '52, are more Chevrolet Truck models to choose from than ever before! They'll carry bigger payloads! They'll haul loads faster—powered by the famous valve-in-head Chevrolet engines rated up to 120 horsepower.

It's a fact! Wherever trucks must really earn their way, wherever costs are figured down to the last cent—that's where a 1952 Chevrolet Truck, and only a Chevrolet, fills the bill! That's true whether your job calls for a sedan delivery or an extra-heavy!

See for yourself. Check Chevrolet Trucks point for point—count up the features that make Chevrolet more than ever The Leader! First in value, first in demand, first by far in actual sales!

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



Models for every load and purpose

Whatever your trucking needs, there's a Chevrolet truck model suited for your purpose. Whether you're in the market for panel deliveries, cab-over engines, forward controls or any other style, you owe it to yourself to see your Chevrolet truck dealer. That's where you'll find exactly the truck you want.

Complete range of wheelbases and carrying capacities

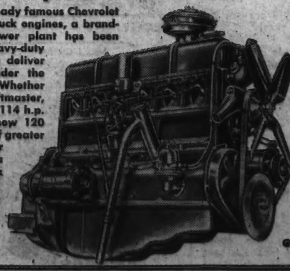
The Chevrolet truck line for '52 offers you a wider choice of wheelbases, ranging right up to 212". Carrying capacities have also been increased to 17,500 lbs. with the 1700 Heavy Duty series. And all this extra payload and carrying capacity is yours at amazingly low cost. No other truck line gives you so much for so little.

Axle capacities for every job

The right axle for any type hauling job—still another reason why the new Chevrolet truck line lets you carry more payload without overloading. Chevrolet truck axles are designed to absorb the shocks and jolts caused by rough roads and heavy loads. What's more, they deliver greater pulling power with less engine effort throughout the entire speed range. And there's now a heavier two-speed rear axle available for the Heavy Duty models.

4 great power plants to choose from

To the three already famous Chevrolet valve-in-head truck engines, a brand-new fourth power plant has been added! It's a massive, heavy-duty 120-h.p. engine designed to deliver outstanding performance under the toughest working conditions. Whether you choose the 95 h.p. Thriftmaster, the 105 h.p. Loadmaster, the 114 h.p. Torquemaster or the husky new 120 h.p. engine, you can be sure of greater dependability and greater power-per-gallon from a Chevrolet valve-in-head truck engine.



N.B. The above 95 H.P. Thriftmaster should read 92 H.P. Thriftmaster

Farm Labour In 1952

IN A RECENT STATEMENT regarding employment in the coming year, Hon. M. F. Gregg, V.C., Minister of Labour, predicted that conditions would likely be very much the same as they were in 1951. Prospects for the year indicated that there would be heavy demand for construction workers and that there would be continued need for labour in factories and defense industries. Seasonal unemployment in some types of work is unavoidable, Mr. Gregg pointed out, but present indications are that levels of employment generally show no prospect of dropping. On the other hand, there was assurance that no acute labour shortages were expected in the near future.

Have Gone To Other Work

The labour situation has become increasingly important to farmers in the past ten years. During that time, more and more workers who normally would have sought employment on farms have gone to factory and construction work, attracted by shorter hours, less likelihood of seasonal employment, insurance benefits and other advantages. As long as the demand for industrial workers remains high farmers are likely to feel the shortage of labour available to them, and various suggestions have been made as to ways in which this competition might be met. Extensive farm mechanization in many parts of the country has reduced the need for help, but there remains a considerable demand for a farm labour force, especially at certain seasons of the year.

Farmer Might Produce More

This matter was discussed at the recent meeting of the Farmer's Union of Alberta, when the Hon. David Ure, Minister of Agriculture, for that province, suggested that diversification of farming activities might be a partial solution. Pointing out that in the past year Canada had imported some farm products, including butter from New Zealand, to meet the growing demands of the home market, Mr. Ure suggested that some of the seasonal unemployment might be avoided if farmers extended production. Continuing he told the convention delegates that a farm worker, dismissed in the fall, would be likely to seek employment elsewhere, and to be unwilling to give up permanent work to return to the farm in the spring. Mr. Ure's suggestions add another aspect to the problem which should be of interest to farmers, farm labourers and to consumers.

How COLDS affect Your KIDNEYS

The kidneys are very delicate organs easily affected—especially by a cold. Their duty is to filter impurities and excess acids from the blood. When you have a cold extra work is thrown upon your kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills help your kidneys clear your system of excess acids and poisons caused by colds, and give you a chance to shake infection sooner—feel better faster. If you have a cold get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

ALBERTA MAY INTRODUCE \$100,000,000 BUDGET

EDMONTON, Alta.—Premier E. C. Manning likely will introduce a record \$100,000,000 budget during the 1952 session of the Alberta legislature, informed sources reported. The premier, also Alberta's provincial treasurer, announced the annual session will open on Thursday, Feb. 21. It will be the fifth session of the 15th legislature.

Mosquitoes are numerous in some Arctic regions.

Ginny Simms Compares Blue Bonnet — Sings Its Praises!

Give your meals a new note! Take this tip from Ginny Simms. Compare Blue Bonnet Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the celebrated songstress, you'll love the morning-fresh, sunny-sweet flavor of this fine-quality all vegetable margarine. You'll appreciate Blue Bonnet's nutrition. And you'll welcome its real economy. So buy Blue Bonnet and get "all 3's"—Flavor! Nutritional Economy! Use it in cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread. Blue Bonnet Margarine is sold in two types—regular economy package with color water, and also in the famous Yellow Quix bag for fast, easy color.

Yellow Quix bag for fast, easy color.

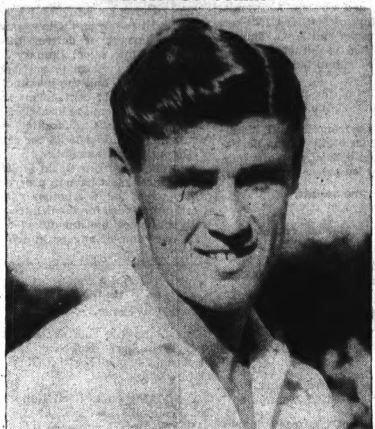
PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

BURGESS BATTERIES

PACK A KICK Burgess Flashlights and Batteries are built together to work as a team. So for best results... Buy both. BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY

Master Of Tennis



In one of the most magnificent exhibitions of tennis ever seen in any country, Frank Sedgman, (above), completed his job of crushing American Davis Cup team. With the issue still in balance in the fifth and deciding matches, the challenge round, the young, blond Aussie ace sliced Vic Seixas into ribbons, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, to retain the coveted Cup for his country, three matches to two. Ted Schroeder had kept the challengers in the running by handing Mervyn Rose his second straight-set defeat, 6-4, 12-11, 7-5. The third straight capacity crowd of 15,500 at the White City Stadium let loose with a five-minute roar of triumph after Sedgman nearly knocked Seixas' racket from his hand with his unreturnable service for the final point. They remained standing for another 20 minutes while Prime Minister Robert Menzies presented the trophy to the winners in a mid-court ceremony.

Natural Gas Located At Elrose, Sask., Reported As "Encouraging"

REGINA.—Another major natural gas find was reported in southwestern Saskatchewan near the town of Elrose, 90 miles southwest of Saskatoon, according to a bureau of publications release. The discovery, announced by Resources Minister J. H.

Brockelbank, was made in Soho-Standard Elrose No. 1, a wildcat well explored Dec. 16 on a farm about four miles west of Elrose.

Company officials reported that the gas horizon also showed "considerable" oil staining but that no further comment could be made on this until further tests are made. They said that the drilling pig is coming ahead at five-foot intervals and running drill stem tests at each interval. Company officials reported that the well tested at least seven million cubic feet production per day before it blew the mercury out of the manometer—an instrument used for measuring gas flow.

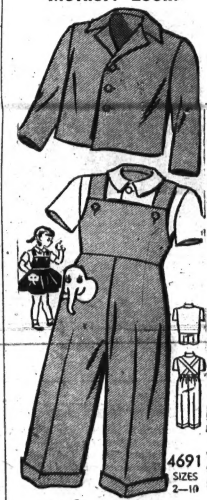
This compares favorably with the production rate reported from other recent natural gas strikes in the same general area. The gas flow in wells at Brock, 35 miles to the northwest, ranged between five and 10 million cubic feet per day. Some of the wells in the Coleville field, 65 miles to the northwest, were below five million.

Resources Minister Brockelbank described the find as "very encouraging" and said it would definitely be a commercial well. He pointed out that the Elrose find is the most southerly extension of a line of gas fields and finds in Alberta and Saskatchewan which run in a southeasterly direction through the Sibbald, Kinsella and Provost fields in Alberta, and the Coleville, Dodsland and Brock finds in Saskatchewan.

Elrose is only 35 miles north of Foster where Saskatchewan's first major medium oil strike was made recently. The nearest city is Swift Current, 65 miles to the south. Although no details were released on the depth of the producing zone, the gas is believed to come from the Viking sand strata—the same zone as the Saskatchewan and Alberta fields lying to the northwest.

Fashions

Mother! Look!



by Anne Adams

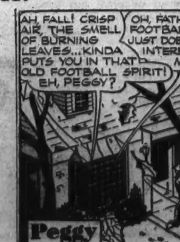
WARDROBE for Brother and Sister! Overall, play suit, blazer, blouse are for both. Blazer has a little jumper too. Mister Elephant is a pocket they love!

Pattern 4691 in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, for boys or girls. Size 6 blouse 1 1/2 yards 35-inch nap; blazer 1 1/2 yards; jumper 1 1/2 yards. Instructions for elephant pocket too.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

PEGGY



Elevator Agent Has Rat Trouble

ANTELOPE, Sask. — Elevator agent Jim Spence of Antelope is having trouble these days, rat trouble. The rodents have developed a taste for bait lacing and as fast as he replaces the lacing in the many belts in the elevator they manage to devour them again.

Even a thick coating of tar applied to the joints has failed to discourage the voracious rats.

MEASLES OUTBREAK

EDMONTON.—A measles epidemic in Magrath was reported by Dr. Norman Baster, provincial director of communicable diseases. He said some 100 cases of measles have been reported initially in the town of about 1,300 population.

Billion Dollar New Industrial Development Seen for Alberta

Manufacturing Plants, Refineries and Pulp Mill Are Among New Projects

EDMONTON.—Almost one billion dollars' worth of new industrial development is in prospect for Alberta. It will top the province's prodigious growth since the Leduc discovery less than five years ago marked Alberta as one of the world's oil-producing areas, and drew attention to its other unexploited natural wealth.

New projects to develop the province's oil, natural gas, forests and mines, and to process the products of its rich soil, will pour nearly \$900,000,000 into Alberta within the next few years.

The figure is from the Alberta Industrial Development Board. Without going into still-confidential detail, Director Richard Martland said the sum represents "firm" projects—undertakings "past the inquiry phase" and now in the planning stage.

"Of course," said Mr. Martland, "things could happen to change some of the developments planned, such as a shortage of materials or an outbreak of war." He added that individual projects will be announced by the firms concerned as plans are completed.

This indication of future development came as the province wound up its most prosperous year, a year in which Premier E. C. Manning said that if the development of natural resources continues at the present accelerated rate it "is not too visionary" to foresee the day when Alberta will be a debt-free and tax-free province.

The province's oil wells produced an estimated \$135,000,000 worth of crude during the 12 months, but still were held in rein because of inadequate means of getting oil to market. At the year end, work was beginning on an \$82,000,000 pipeline from Edmonton to the Pacific coast, supplementing the line to the Great Lakes which carries Alberta oil to eastern markets.

Meanwhile, Edmonton shaped up as the centre of a great new chemical industry. First in the field was Canadian Chemical Co., a subsidiary of Celanese Corporation of America. Its \$54,000,000 plant, the largest of its type in the world, will turn British Columbia wood pulp into synthetic textiles and by-products of the nearby oil refineries into chemicals including some not at present manufactured in Canada.

Close behind Celanese was Canadian Industries Limited with plans to build a \$13,000,000 plant as a starter. It will make polythene, a plastic widely used in the electrical, pharmaceutical and packaging industries, and will use 10,000,000 cubic feet a day of Alberta natural gas. A third chemical concern was reported ready to announce its plans.

ment plant at Exshaw, west of Calgary; a \$3,000,000 refinery at Stettler, and a \$5,000,000 pulp mill at Yates, 114 miles west of Edmonton. Sherritt-Gordon Mines Ltd. is considering Alberta for a \$17,500,000 ore. Another C.I.L. plant is under construction in Calgary—a \$4,500,000 project to make commercial explosives. An additional chemical project is a \$3,000,000 plant for the Lindbergh-area, 130 miles northeast of Edmonton, to make caustic soda, chlorine and associated chemicals.

Other major industries included a \$5,000,000 addition to the Canada Canning plant, the site of which is expected to be announced soon.

The past year saw the completion of large-scale irrigation works, balancing in the south to some extent the industrial development in the north. Completion of the \$7,000,000 St. Mary river dam marked the first big step in a \$30,000,000 project which will open up some 4,000 irrigated farms over the next 10 years and free large dry areas from dependence on grain growing and ranching.

This will result in intensified raising of specialty crops. Already a quick-freezing plant in Lethbridge is producing more than one-fifth of all the quick-frozen vegetables marketed in Canada. A cannery at Taber announced a \$1,000,000 expansion program and a new \$5,000,000 beet-sugar factory, one of the most modern in the world and southern Alberta's third, went into operation.

Agriculture, still the province's basic industry, produced more than half a billion dollars worth of crops last year. Forest products topped \$18,000,000. With more than 15 per cent. of the world's coal in reserve, the province mined an estimated \$37,000,000 worth during 1951.

Industrial activity stimulated all forms of commerce. The year saw tremendous expansion in warehousing, for instance. Retail trade topped three-quarters of a billion dollars, more than three times the turnover of 10 years ago. Bank clearings totalled \$2,250,000,000 and bank deposits approached the five-billion mark.

SASKATOON.—Franksters made off with a trolley coach here while the driver was busy in the bus terminus. The big coach was found abandoned but undamaged.



Cookies—extra tasty when they're MAGIC baked!

OAT CRUNCHIES

Measure into bowl 3/4 c. rolled oats and sprinkle with 4 1/2 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, 3/4 tsp. salt, 3/4 tsp. grated nutmeg; mix thoroughly. Combine 3 well beaten eggs, 2 tsp. grated orange rind, 3/4 tsp. vanilla; gradually beat in 1 1/2 c. fine granulated sugar and add 1 1/2 lbs. butter or margarine, melted. Add egg mixture to dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Drop by small spoonfuls, well apart, on greased baking sheets and centre each with a piece of nutmeg. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 15 min. Remove baked cookies from pans immediately they come from the oven. Yield 5 dozen cookies.



—By Chuck Thurston



Armored Knights Return To Battle

(CPC Correspondent)

Armor—an idea so old that it is almost brand new in army circles—emerges as the next big step to cut down Allied battle casualties and offset Russia's massed armies.

Modern armor, made chiefly of plastics, is a far cry from the cumbersome togs of the warrior in the middle ages, but the object is the same. It is simply to protect the vital areas of the soldier's body from a high percentage of random blows which otherwise would lay a fighting man low.

Several "styles" are undergoing tests in Korea, and while "gadgets" and new weapons sent out for trial often meet scepticism on the part of the hard-bitten front line soldier, it is different with armor. He wonders why he didn't have a bullet-proof vest before.

One "suit" is made of a rigid cotton jacket, with pockets front and back for bullet-proof panels of laminated glass fibre and plastic. It is so tough, however, that it would have made a fighting man virtually invulnerable "when knighthood was in flower."

Another consists of several layers of nylon pressed together, with plastic glass laminations. It covers the entire body snugly, and a sponge rubber lining absorbs the impact of bullets. Comparison with the knight's coat-of-mail in the era of the Crusades is obvious.

Medieval armor became a complex work of art, but the modern version is strictly functional and drab. It is so tough, however, that it would have made a fighting man virtually invulnerable "when knighthood was in flower."

For Canada's new suit of clothes weighs from 5 to 15 pounds. His counterpart of six centuries ago was so weighted down that he had to be

machines. The modern soldier keeps his agility.

Tests indicate that the armor will stop a .45 bullet at pointblank range, and eliminate a high percentage of casualties from small arms fire at long range and low-velocity shell fragments. Such causes of battle casualties rate extremely high.

It is believed that no bullet-proof vest can be perfected which will fend off the projectiles of high calibre rifles or machine guns at close range. Flame-throwers and demolition explosives also place a definite ceiling on the effectiveness of defensive armor.

The profile of the average allied fighting man is about to undergo another significant change. The helmet, which started out in the current

era as the World War I jaunty "inverted saucer" and now is a close-fitting and much more highly protective "hat", is being revamped.

The flanges are being lifted so the soldier can use all types of eyepieces and earphones without removing it. A new vice will be added which is reminiscent of the famous closed helmet, or "armet", developed toward the close of the Fifteenth Century by Sir Henry Lee.

Called "eye armor", the thin sheet of steel is mounted in a rubber-dust goggle frame, and pierced with three slits giving good visibility. Mine detection units have been trying it out in Korea. The helmets are made of laminated nylon, covered with aluminum and can p'ch-hit as a water container or saucerpan if necessary.



Bulletproof Armor Modelled in Korea



Decoratively SPEAKING

(By Francis James)

Dear Mrs. Joyce:

We recently bought a house that we're quite happy with—except for the fact that every room seems to have at least one difficult window. It's an old house that the previous owners did a lot of work on, trying, apparently, to make it sort of semi-modern. The result is that in the living room we have a picture window—or almost a picture window. It doesn't reach to the ceiling because the ceiling is very high—but the window is 7' x 9', which is a lot. I don't want to buy enough chintz for full draw draperies at the present time and wonder if you could suggest some treatment that might be a little less expensive but attractive. In the kitchen we have a peculiar little window—3' x 4"—and it's up almost at the ceiling. I've tried chintz on this—and it looks like an old lady's splash on a wall. I've tried "tulle"—and it looks odd too. And, of course, besides the appearance, there's the problem of getting curtains up and down. And finally, in

the dining room we have one of those long, narrow, old-fashioned windows with a round top and upper section in stained glass. I haven't done anything with this yet. Could you suggest any way of curtaining it, preferably covering up the stained glass?

Dear Mrs. P.L.G.:

If you want to avoid buying the yards and yards of chintz that would be necessary for full draperies on your living room window, why not just hang side draperies. Then build wooden shelves straight across the entire width of the window—two should be sufficient, one about three feet above the other, and put tall, slender plants on them. This would afford you the privacy you need—and would also provide a nice decorating touch.

The best solution for your difficult kitchen window would be to leave it uncurtained. A carpenter could, quite inexpensively, make you a nicely scalloped wooden valance to go up both sides and across the top of the window. This, wallpapered in a color to match your walls, would be quite attractive.

For your dining room window, have a venetian blind cut to fit the curved upper section. This, of course, could not be opened—but the amount of light that comes through this small, stained-glass section would hardly be missed. You could then have a straight venetian blind for the straight lower section of the window. The valance of your draperies could then be straight across the top edge, and the lower edge curved to follow the sun burst effect of the venetian blind which covers the stained-glass section.

Recommends Piano In Lower Grades

REGINA.—Growth of musical insight in children can be aided by the judicious use of recordings in music appreciation classes, says Max Laidlaw, music supervisor for Regina public schools.

Mr. Laidlaw, who has set up a new system of teaching music in the schools here, said the music should be planned so that the children develop a "listening sense". This sense becomes discriminating in the higher grades as the child learns through listening—to discriminate between good and poor music.

Mr. Laidlaw recommends the use of a piano for music appreciation—particularly in the lower grades. The fact that teacher is playing, even if only with two fingers, holds the interest of small children.

A better practice than having music periods in the lower grades was to make use of music throughout the day. When the children became restless five minutes of music put them back into a working mood.

The use of records should be spacing with no lengthy introductions, he said. Discussion of music in the senior grades was encouraged after records had been played or songs sung.

In the higher grades in Regina schools, Mr. Laidlaw said, instrumental skill is encouraged by an arrangement with the music supervisors of the two colleges who conduct instrument classes each week for public school students.

"These classes are of mutual benefit to both the collegiates and public schools," Mr. Laidlaw said. "They gave pupils with orchestral instrument ability greater scope for the activities and at the same time give the collegiates more opportunity to develop band activities and training."

CANADIAN FASHIONS



FULL AS CAN BE—This nylon party dress illustrates 1952's craze for very full skirts. The gown above, short and sweet for the evening, is of pale blue nylon net over taffeta. Plunged into an apron effect, the dress has a strapless taffeta bodice filled with net. The stole is separate and the deep hemline flounce continues up the sides of the dress.

Girl Lets Crowd See "Spooks"

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Maybe you don't believe in ghosts, but it was a ghost that brought 11-year-old Joyce Sanders her greatest happiness.

"It made a lot of people come to see me," the youngster told police between sobs as she admitted the spook that haunted the Henry Thacker family was her own creation.

Joyce was lonely, and she had problems that would make many an adult wince. The youngster, a boarder in the Thacker home with her two sisters, is a ward of the Louisville and Jefferson County Children's Home. Her mother is critically ill with cancer. She doesn't know where her father is.

To pass away the time, she put the spook to work recently at his playful antics. Various household articles would float mysteriously through the air. Boxes sailed around the room for no apparent reason. News of the "phenomena" spread and soon crowds of curious neighbors filled the home.

Joyce was never happier. She and her sisters saw themselves on television. As the crowds grew, the girl made the ghost more active, moving him to other parts of the house.

Police, somewhat skeptical, investigated. They saw the falling cans and knives. They also noticed that all such goings-on took place only when Joyce was around.

After a private conference with the first-grade student, they announced the ghost was no more. Joyce had admitted throwing the objects when no one was looking.

But, she added, "I didn't throw all those things. People just imagined some of them."

Gertrude means "spear maid."

Famed Road To Mandalay Not What It Used To Be

RANGOON.—Burma girls still smoke the same "whackin' white cheroots" and waste a certain number of "Christian klasses on heathen idols' feet. But otherwise the road to Mandalay is much different than the Burma that Rudyard Kipling wrote about.

Elephants aren't piling much teak. Production is hardly one-tenth of pre-war. The temple bells are not calling any British soldiers back to Mandalay.

Burma's independence, gained in 1948, has not brought all the hoped-for blessings, and has certainly not brought peace.

The temple bells seem to carry more of an undertone of worry than of invitation. For Burma's fine of British ties, is so riven and torn by

Chemist Claims To Have Created Ideal Plant For Arid Regions

RECKLINGHAUSEN, Germany.—A German analytical chemist claims to have created the ideal plant for arid regions. He calls it "Topyne."

Dr. Gerhard Ruelh, 47, says of his plant: it has a potato-sized, white bulb, a sweet, nutritious vegetable with high vitamin C content.

It yields more sugar than sugar beet, yet is an ideal food for diabetes.

It is suitable raw material for a 56-proof brandy.

It grows on almost desert-like ground.

It has foliage, sprouting thickly up to 15 feet, which is superb cattle fodder.

It may be sown and harvested at times which do not clash with those of other crops.

Dr. Ruelh also claims that the plant requires no special care and can easily hold its own against weeds.

He said he obtained the "Topyne" by crossing the German Topynaster with the Mexican Helianthus Maroxyphilus.

Steffen Meives of Westerloh, a small farmer who tried it, said: "It is a marvelous plant. The foliage of one single acre keeps two cows."

SMALL START

Henry Ford's first automobile, produced in 1892, had a two-cylinder engine producing four horsepower.

Apology From King's Bench Touches Off 'Firewater Evil' Debate

REGINA.—It isn't often that a judge apologizes in sentencing a prisoner.

When Chief Justice J. T. Brown of the Saskatchewan court of king's bench did recently in sentencing an Indian for manslaughter, he apologized.

The Indian, Robert George Strongquill, killed his young wife after a drinking party—and the evidence was that two white men had supplied him with drink.

The episode touched off a discussion of the so-called "firewater evil" just when British Columbia acted to admit Indians to beer parlors, and Manitoba had the question under consideration.

Two Saskatchewan cabinet ministers, clergymen, welfare workers and a number of the Indians themselves voiced varying views. Some saw the Indian situation simply as part of the greater problem of liquor as a whole. Others said it's time to quit treating Indians as children.

The question of admitting Indians to drinking establishments arose from a provision of the new Federal Indian Act. It gives the provinces a free hand in the matter. Previously only Indians who had forewaived their privileges as wards of the government had been able to enter beer parlors.

Alberta and Saskatchewan have announced they will not follow the example of B.C. in taking advantage of the option. Manitoba's special committee on liquor enforcement and administration has voted in favor of allowing Indians in drinking establishments but the provincial government has yet to make a final decision.

Mr. Justice Brown, in sentencing Strongquill, said the white man is "the tool and in the instrument that the (liquor) traffic uses to menace the sanity and sobriety of the Indian, to rob him and his home of his means of livelihood and bring his downfall."

"And as a member of that race," he said, "I apologize to you, an Indian, and to your race for this Trojan horse kind of gift which we have so generously and so heartlessly bestowed upon you."

In the comment that followed, words spoken by Chief Gambler of the Crees in signing a treaty with Queen Victoria's representative 75 years ago were recalled:

"We don't want your firewater. It's bad. It makes us crazy."

But one Saskatchewan treaty Indian, A. H. Brass, whose wife is direct descendant of one of the Cree chiefs who signed the 1874 treaty, said he did not agree completely with the widespread belief that an Indian goes "crazy drunk" when he drinks. He argued that if liquor restrictions on the reserves were removed

at least the quality of the alcohol consumed would improve.

"Where liquor is illegal, people will drink hard tonic, shoe polish, or anything else they can get hold of," he said.

"If drinking were allowed, the Indian could at least get alcohol intended for drinking."

Miss Marjorie Bernard, director of the Regina welfare bureau, said she thought the evils of drinking among Indians were similar to those among whites—they varied with the individual Indian; just as with another race.

Attorney-General J. W. Cormack of Saskatchewan said: "Some people speak of the Bill of Rights when pointing out that Indians aren't allowed to drink. But the Indian chiefs are against any relaxation of restrictions."

Welfare Minister J. H. Sturdy attached some blame to the policy of segregating Indians on reserves where they lack opportunities to become integrated with the life of Canada.

"Wherever there are reserves there is an attendant Metis (half-breed) problem—one cannot be solved separately from the other," the minister said.

Some stayed peaceful and fought the government and one another in the political arena, but a grim number went underground and became armed insurgents. These include the two main factions of the original Burma Communists.

However, there now are other factions above ground which in the splintering and regrouping process have become quite Communist.

The government party, which was once far over on the left itself has, through the splintering off of minorities and through the responsibilities of government, veered over to the right until now it is considered pretty well in the centre.

After four years of self-government, political splits and violent civil strife, the Burma man on the street appears to be bewildered and as worried as his nationally happy and easy-going disposition permits.

Some stayed peaceful and fought the government and one another in the political arena, but a grim number went underground and became armed insurgents. These include the two main factions of the original Burma Communists.

However, there now are other factions above ground which in the splintering and regrouping process have become quite Communist.

The government party, which was once far over on the left itself has, through the splintering off of minorities and through the responsibilities of government, veered over to the right until now it is considered pretty well in the centre.

After four years of self-government, political splits and violent civil strife, the Burma man on the street appears to be bewildered and as worried as his nationally happy and easy-going disposition permits.

10,000 Cows Are Bred Artificially

WATERLOO.—Of the 60,000 cows in Waterloo and Wellington counties, 10,000 were bred artificially, Fred M. Snyder, president of the Waterloo Cattle Breeding Association, reported. Some 13,600 cows were bred artificially by the association last year.



When Harry at his work has toiled His hands are often badly soiled, Warm water, cornmeal, and mild soap, With heavy dirt will safely cope.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare.

The average life of the guinea pig is four or five years.

IDIOT'S DELIGHT



STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South.

Game all.

N

S

W

E

N

S

W

E

N

S

W

E

N

S

W

E

N

S

W

E

N

S

W

E

N

FEBRUARY Clearance! SPECIALS

Plastic Curtains

Just a few pair and at a ridiculous price. Cottage style. Red, blue or green.
CLEARING, per pair **1.49**

Scrim Curtains

A few pair. Mostly green or red design. Some cottage, some standard 78 in. Regular up to \$2.95.
CLEARING, per pair **1.89**

Yarn Special

At such a saving! Dove and Sanforlan Yarns. Broken lots but still a good range of colors. If you act quickly you can get these much higher priced yarns for only, per ball **35c**

Victory Yarn

Buy it for Sweaters, Socks, any use. 4 oz. of this lovely Yarn in each ball. 3 shades only—green, sun gold, black. Regular \$1.69 per ball. Sale, per ball **1.19**

Stanfield's Mayflower

Will not shrink or mat. In 2 oz. balls. 3 shades only. Pumpkin, pink, black. Regular 69c per ball.
CLEARING, per ball **49c**

Stanfield's Red Label

This good Fingering Yarn for Mitts, Socks, Work Sweaters, etc. A nice range of dark shades.
Per skein **89c**

MEN'S

Jumbo Sweaters

A strong, heavy wool Sweater for everyday. Shades are black or wine. Sizes 36, 38, 42, 44. Up to \$11.00. CLEARING at **7.95**

MEN'S

Station Wagon Coats

3 only. Nice Brown cotton gabardine shell. Warm wool insulated. Cozy mouton collar. ¾ length. All around belt. Slash pockets. Regular \$32.50.
ON SALE AT **21.50**

J. C. McFarland Co.

World of Wheat

The Damp Grain Problem

The "Crop Testing Plan" has been accumulating information from near and far and from the best authorities on the matter of drying damp grain on farms, and of trying to keep damp grain from heating. There do not at the moment seem to be any driers using heat suitable for farm use that are as yet operating successfully. Some farmers in the U.S. are drying without heat using an 8-bladed eighteen inch fan ¾ H.P. motor, blowing natural air through a series of ducts in the bin on days WHEN THE RELATIVE HUMIDITY IS LOW. This however, takes several weeks going full blast.

Most farmers are not attempting to dry but are trying to stop their grain from heating. A recommended system is as follows: On a very cold day turn the grain once from one bin to another, or from one pile to another. This will chill the grain. By means of steel or iron rod or a probe test the pile occasionally to see whether the grain is heating. If heating, then it must be turned again. If not heating, leave the grain alone. Do not continually turn it for the sake of turning. Haul to country elevators as soon as elevators are able to take it.

26,500 Enlisted During 1951

OTTAWA—Canada boosted the strength of her three regular armed forces by 26,500 or roughly 42 per cent in 1951, the defence dept. reported Saturday.

If she nets that many more in 1952, she will hit her 115,000-by-1954 target a full year ahead of schedule.

At the end of December there were 88,257 men in uniform compared to 61,779 at the end of 1950, an increase of 26,478.

At the end of 1951, the navy had 12,719 men, the army 45,986, the air force 29,552. At the end of the previous year, the navy had 10,199, the army 32,715, the air force 18,865.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

MOOSE JAW, Jan. 27 — For many years it has been assumed that Moose Jaw, CNR point in southern Saskatchewan got its name from the shape of the river or when a pioneer Englishman mended his car with the jawbone of a moose.

Now, many years later, an Indian chief of the Assiniboine reserve near Montmartre, Sask., has come up with the information that the area where the river is shaped like the jawbone of a moose and which embraces Moose Jaw itself, was known as Mossichapishanissipi many moons before the appearance of the white man on the western plain.

Going back even further the chief, Ochan Kugah known as Dan Kennedy, said that before the present name was given the city, the locale was known to the Indians as Pan-ghi-oke, or "potato diggings." In the great bends of the Moose Jaw creek grow large quantities of sweet potatoes which the Indians were very fond of.

Lutheran Segregation Rapped by Minister

MINNEAPOLIS — Racial segregation in Lutheran churches in the United States was called a major obstacle to progress of missionary activity among the non-white populations of the world.

Rev. Dr. Elmer R. Danielson, Lindsborg, Kas., told a national Lutheran Evangelism conference here that the Lutherans of America "must cleanse their congregations of color-bar as quickly as possible by the power of the living Christ."

Dr. Danielson, a veteran missionary in Tanganyika, British East Africa, for the Augustana Lutheran Church, was not able to attend the conference. His statement was read.

BOON FOR BACHELORS

(The Financial Post)
Here's a big help for the man who keeps his own house. When the table cloth gets dirty simply turn it over. It's a reversible plastic cloth, says The Financial Post and it has two contrasting designs for formal and informal occasions. Marketed in 84 inch squares, it comes in red, green and blue. Manufacturer states the cover is easy to clean, completely colorfast, and will not mildew or crack.

Locals

Mrs. Bill Whitley who has been a patient in the Wainwright hospital has returned home.

There will be a 500 drive and dance at Alma Mater School Friday, February 8 at 8 p.m. sponsored by the FUA.

Keith Coffin is a business visitor in Viking this week.

There are one or two cases of red measles among the pre-school children here. The younger classes in Sunday School have been discontinued and every effort is being made to isolate the few affected and thus prevent an epidemic.

The next meeting of the Irma W.I. will be held on February 7 at Mrs. McLean's. Hostesses, Mrs. J. Rae and Audrey Jones. Raffle, Mrs. E. Rae. Roll call, Valentine Poem.

There will be a joint meeting of the Alma Mater and Ross residents at Alma Mater school on Tuesday, February 12 at 8 p.m. to discuss the purchase of Alma Mater School for a community hall. All interested persons are asked to attend.

The ladies on Willow St. had a surprise birthday party this week on Mrs. Harry Halverson. A very enjoyable evening was spent. The ladies served a lovely lunch and ice cream. Wishing Mrs. Halverson many more happy birthdays, all returned home.

Darrel Hockett, Red Frickelton, Alan Darks and Billy Masson are the Irma boys who will represent the Wainwright Division in the High School Curling play-offs to be held in Edmonton next week-end.

These boys went to Edmonton last week and won the right to go to the city. They did well last year and somehow we feel they will be bound for the Moncton, N.B. finals this time. We'll all be pulling for them.

Walter Enger, Shirley Enger and June Frickelton of Edmonton were week-end visitors at Irma last week.

Ten rinks from the Irma Curling Club are battling it out at the Wainwright bonspiel this week. We understand that there are 51 rinks in competition and that the games are in progress from 8 a.m. one day until 3 a.m. the next, making 19 hours of curling on each 4 sheets of ice every day. Being no mathematician, we can't say how many tons of granite are tossed every day but it must be a considerable amount.

This lovely weather is more than welcome and we almost forget that a week ago we had some of the coldest days of this long cold winter.

Mrs. Marc Gregoire (nee Betty Larson) and baby son Kenneth of Calgary are visiting friends and relatives in the Irma and Passendale districts.

Leonard Clark who was a patient in Wainwright hospital for several days last week is now home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson of Donalds were in Irma last week to attend the Elmslund-Larson wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Havie Elford (nee Whelstone) announce the birth of a son, James Haviland, weight 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Vermilion Garage Destroyed by Fire

VERMILION—A Sunday morning blaze destroyed the large garage and warehouse of Vermilion Sales and Service, causing damage estimated at about \$53,000. The business was owned by Albert Williams, and the building by Hardie Ford.

Only the walls remain standing, with all garage and tractor equipment a complete loss. Also destroyed was a large stock of car and tractor parts.

Loss on the building is estimated at \$20,000 with only \$8,000 insurance carried. Garage and tractor equipment was valued at \$31,000, with stocks of car and tractor parts and other accessories valued at \$21,000.

Nine Cows Killed In Freak Accident

RAYMOND, Alta.—A freak accident at the A. E. Hancock Dairy here Friday killed off nine cows of the 32 head Holstein herd. The animals were valued at \$5,000.

The cows were electrocuted when the milking machines in the dairy barn were turned on. Investigation showed that frost had worked into the conduit leading to the barn. The dead animals were fastened in steel stanchions. The others, in wooden stanchions, were not harmed.

The dairy, only one in Raymond, plans to ship milk in from Lethbridge until the herd can be built up again.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Irma Municipal Hospital District No. 55

Annual meeting of the ratepayers of the IRMA MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT No. 55, will be held in the HEDLEY HALL on MONDAY the 11th day of February, 1952, at 8 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer of the IRMA MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT No. 55 and the Audited Financial Statement for the year ending December 31, 1951.

A. C. Charter, Sec. Treas.

1-8c

NOTICE

OF ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Meeting of the Electors of the Village of Irma will be held in the Hedley Hall on Monday, the 11th day of February, 1952, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Mayor, Secretary-Treas., Auditor and Chairman of the various Committees of Council for the year ending 31st day of December, 1952. Dated at Irma this 23rd day of January, 1952.

A. C. Charter, Sec.-Treas.

1-8c



*When you
add it all up...*

WHEN you consider the men, women and money needed to operate 3,700 branches—you see what is involved in looking after the greatly increased demands made by busy Canadians upon their chartered banks.

In ten years... with bigger staffs and higher wages, payrolls have jumped — from \$40 million a year to \$102 million

... taxes, federal, provincial and municipal, have risen from \$9.5 million to \$20.7 million a year

... interest paid to depositors has increased from \$22 million to \$57.8 million a year.

And these are only three of many expense items. Yes, today more than ever, it costs money to run a bank.

One of a series
by your bank



Advertising Stimulates Trade

DEFENCE POST TO NEW EARL

LONDON, Jan. 29—Field Marshal Viscount Alexander, former Governor-General of Canada and one of Britain's most famous soldiers, was named today to take over the post of defence from Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Lord Alexander will take over the Defence Ministry March 1. Meantime, Churchill himself will continue to hold the post. Churchill returned to London today from his visit to Washington and Ottawa.

The 60 year old hero of the 2nd World War, whose grand strategy paved the way for the defeat of the axis North Africa, retired Sunday night from his Canadian post.

The defence ministry appointment had been expected. Churchill took the defence portfolio when his Conservative Government was returned to power last October. But it was predicted that because of the Prime Minister's age—77—and the press of his other duties, he would pick someone else.

The oil industry is spending about \$4 millions a week in exploration and development in western Canada.

KOREAN STRUGGLE REMAINS DEADLY

SEOUL, Korea.—The Korean war is still a deadly struggle despite the restraint displayed by both sides since the truce negotiators fixed a "provisional" cease-fire line two months ago Sunday.

U.S. Eighth Army headquarters estimates that 40,000 Chinese and North Korean soldiers have been killed, wounded or captured since the "twilight war" period began Nov. 28.

United Nations' casualties for the period are classified as secret.

The battle line is almost identical to the one placed on the map at Panmunjon two months ago.

Day after day, Allied airmen have fought with the Communists' pet 75 MIG's and 11 Red propeller-type planes have been shot down.

Navy, marine and air force planes are credited with having hit more than 6,000 Red trucks and supply vehicles in the two months, wrecked 667 railway cars and 122 locomotives, exploded six ammunition dumps, and killed more than 2,300 Red troops.